GREGORY HOLDS UP **METHODISTS VOTE FOR** YON IGEL SPY CASE 'OPEN SHOP,' 447 TO 280

Trial Will Be Delayed Till Dispute Over Seized Papers Is Settled.

BERLIN'S VIEW AWAITED

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Federal Judge John M. Killits of Tort to his Goverment. He is

ibuted to diplomats of Minnesota and Mrs. Hilda M. Nasmyth.

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Pennsylvania

Decision After Bitter Debate-

Balloting for Bishops Over

to Tuesday.

SARATOGA, May 13 .- The General Con-

ference to-day placed the Meth-

odist Episcopal Church on record as

favoring the "open shop," By a vote of

unionism, but labor leaders sought to

St. Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.; the Rev. Edwin P. Ryland of Los An-geles, Cal.; Francis J. Blair, superin-

tendent of institutions, Springfield, Ill., and Dr. Edgar H. Blake, secretary of the

Board of Sunday Schools. Chancellot James R. Day of Syracuse University although asserting that he did not in-

ledo, Ohio; Charles W. Harman of New Rochelle, N. Y.: Marvin Campbell of South Bend, Ind.: Milton P. Burns of

mittee balloting for Bishops was de- in this city when they were informed ferred until Tuesday. It is expected of what had happened occided not to

Phoebe Snowland

COLUMBIA STUDENTS WAR ON GIRL VOTERS

ent board and captain of the baseball team, issued this brief official statement;

If the board disagrees with

FLIGHT FROM GEORGIA FAILS.

the student board can be made

of Representatives State's Attorney Examines Takes Stand Against Dr. Letters and Drugs Found at Butler's Ruling. Mrs. Gilligan's Home.

REWARD NOT OFFERED

the Pulitzer school of journalism could vote in the annual election to the board police, led by Chief Thomas F. Egan of school representatives he not only and Capt. Robert T. Hurley, are bebroke a long standing precedent but lleved to have been busy to-day exhumstirred up a hornet's nest. The elections ing more bodies of inmates who died at have been held, but because the present student board doubts the legality of the the Archer Home for Aged Persons at elections in view of the fact that these girls have voted announcement of the outcome of the elections has been held up pending the decision of the retiring

lin R. Andrews, one of the inmates, is reported to have engaged David E. Fitzgerald of New Haven to ussist Benedict M. Holden in her defence when her trial comes up in September.

Several votes have been protested and until this question is settled no official results of the balloting for members of The activity of the police in ex-Watt explained that a protest had been received from ten of the defeated canof June 1, after which exhumation is forbidden by law until October 1, ex-cept under the direction of the town of the candidates had electioneered in direct violation of the laws, while at least twenty-five of the votes cast were

cept under the direction of the town linegal. These included fourteen votes by school of journalism girls.

According to the original returns on and track athlete, received the highest number of votes. The other five elected were Howard Miller, football, based on the died, February 20, 1914, remained undisturbed to-night, where it were Howard Miller, football, places. Wilber Koven, a crew man and president of the junior class; James Danning varsity debater; Ray Perkins, who wote the varsity show, and Morris Ryskind editor of Jester. Ryskind are repournalism.

Hugh M. Alcorn, State Attorney, examined more witnesses and evidence today. It is said some of the direct evidence selzed by the State consists of personal letters and phials of poisons found after Mrs. Gilligan's arrest.

The Kandahar, of 4.153 tons, Capt. Purcell, left Calcutta March 9 and Cape Town April 8 with a cargo of jute. She reached Boston last Saturday and sailed Chairman Watt said there probably

wright aviation school at Augusta, Ga, tried yesterday to make his 900 mile flight to New York for a world's distance record but failed. It was hoped that his arrival here in his aeropiane would be a feature of the opening of the new Wright school at Garden City, leave to periods of despondency, the new Wright school at Garden City, in one of which he might easily have

terday morning, according to messages from the Augusta school, but engine trouble almost immediately forced him

retriement of Hishops Earl Cruiston of School early this morning.

Washington, D. C.: John W. Hamilton of Boston, and Joseph C. Hartzell of Africa, under the age limit; and of Bishops Merriman C. Harris of Corea and Isaiah B. Scott of Africa, at their own request.

Washington, D. C.: John W. Hamilton of Boston, and Joseph C. Hartzell of Opened officially to-morrow, but there are ever approached me on the matter."

Will be some preliminary thying to-day afternoon why he was not interested when Rinehardt joins the two or three just now in offering a State reward to other Wright fliers who have come to hasten the solution of the poison plot laws request.

NEW TOMBS SOUGHT \$12,000 FIRE IN HOLD OF LINER CALIFORNIA IN POISON MYSTERY

> Freighter Kandahar Races to Spectacle at Sheepshead Bay Port With Jute Ablaze-Another Aflame at Pier.

Anchor liner California, moored at Pier 64, foot of West Twenty-fourth street, caused \$12,000 damage. Longshoremen and when the city firemen arrived they of flax and a lot of cotton duck. The fireboat Willett responded to the alarm gineers in building first line trenches, and acting Chief Joe Martin found such dugouts and other ground works which a big job on his hands that he sent for are to play a prominent part in the com-

the fireboat Duane. The land engines

and that the fireboat William J. Gay-nor had been sent to her assistance. Capt. John L. Henderson of the Califor-Two of the opening events that nia loaned Martin the use of his wire-less outfit and the action chief got into communication with the Kandahar.

"In consideration and justice to the lying alongside the American Manufac-"In consideration and justice to the home and Mrs. Archer inmates are expected to speak truthfully and kindly to people whom they chance to meet outside the home. Should any remarks detrimental to the home be made in the hearing of the inmates they are requested to report confidentially to the matron, that no unpleasantness may be strength of the inmates they are requested to report confidentially to the matron, that no unpleasantness may away from the hatchway.

10,000 GUARDSMEN TO PLAY AT WAR

Expected to Attract

ing manœuvres. and fireboats ran many lines of hose nearly all railroads, and New York will into the hold and after two hours probably see the largest crowd of out smoky work the blaze was drowned out. of town people since the Hudson-Fulton A large railroad barge loaded with celebration. The scating capacity of 1,000 barrels and cases of lubricating the Speedway is 60,000, but it is believed oils and gasolene lying alongside the that additional accommodations will California was towed out into the river have to be provided to handle the crowds. by the Willett. This consignment was Many of exhibits, including guns was to have been placed in No. 1 Sheepshead Bay this week. The great naval exhibit of the Government, which

York, and many National Guard men have entered the contest. The aviators who will take part in

latest models. One of the most thrill-ing events will be an attempt by Rodman Law to explode a gas filled balloon with dynamite several thousand feet in

SUMMER RESORTS

PROBATION SYSTEM IN U. S. COURTS URGED

Pleas to That End Are Made Before the House Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Urgent pleas for the establishment of a probation sysdressed to the House Judiciary Commit-tee to-day by representatives of the Na-tional Probation Association and several State organizations. A bill to that end has been introduced in the House by Representative Hayden and in the Senate by Senator Owen.

In a formal statement made before the committee by Charles L. Chute.

In a formal statement made before the committee by Charles L. Chute, sec-retary of the New York Probation Com-mission and of the National Association, the reformation of many offenders and the reduction of cost in the maintenance of prisoners were given as the purposes to be achieved by the proposed legisla-

Illustrations were drawn from the op-eration of the probation laws in New York, Massachusetts and other States. There is no probation system in United States courts, although the plan has been followed by forty-four States. "The application of probation to youth-"avoids bringing them into contact with the evil unavoidably connected with penal institutions and association with

penal institutions and association with older offenders, which tends to develop them into hardened criminals rather than to reform them.

"Probation has decided economic advantages. The average cost of maintaining of a prisoner at the Atlanta penilentiary last year was \$245.60. A study in the State of New York during the year 1914 shows that the average per capita cost for maintenance in the State penal institutions was \$219.63. The average cost of placing an offender in charge of a salaried probation officer for one year in New York State was \$21.94."

Mr. Chute added that in Massachu-setts, which has the oldest probation system. 28.180 persons, chiefly adults, were placed on probation. In New York were adults, were placed on probation Other speakers heard by the committee were Frank K. Wade of the New Yark Probation Commission, Albert J. Sargent, chief probation officer of the Boston Muand James L. Ramsey, chief probation fficer, Middlesex county, Massachusette

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